

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

LOCAL NEWS AND HOME READING.

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and another giving the Confederate experience in the conflict.

The articles relating to the fight at Hampton Roads between the Monitor and the Merrimack are especially interesting, and throw a flood of light upon the difficulties each side experienced in manning their ships so as to do the utmost damage to the enemy. The account of the Peninsular Campaign and the battle of Fair Oaks, written by Gen. McClellan, gives a very accurate impression of the relations of the two armies, and the causes which led him to retreat before the walls of Richmond. Gen. McClellan evidently intends this article as a justification for his course in ordering such a retreat; and undertakes to throw the blame and responsibility for it upon his superior officer, the Secretary of War. But we think it must be evident, even to those least acquainted with the science of war, that a commander who would abandon all the advantages which he claims the Union forces won on the first and second days of the battle of Fair Oaks, could not be relied upon to vigorously prosecute a siege from the Peninsula. It seems perfectly clear, by his own showing, that he was afraid to fight, and that he was constitutionally unable to tempt a conflict. The result was that the fall of Richmond was deferred for two years, and the war prolonged. Now these things are plain from McClellan's own showing, but if any further proof were needed one has only to read the account of the same battle as narrated by Gen. Jos. E. Johnston and Gen. G. W. Smith, the Confederate commanders. From these it is plain that the two days' fight had told upon their army quite as much as upon McClellan's, and that the defense of Richmond must turn upon the third day's battle; for all the reserves had been ordered out and Gen. Lee had assumed the command of the forces in the field. Jefferson Davis himself visited the battle field and the late of the confederacy was in suspense. They were saved by the retreat of the Union Army to the James River, and it remained for General Grant to reduce the southern Capital.

The literary ability which the writers of these articles evince is of a very high order; and it must be a matter of surprise to most of the younger generation of readers to learn that the men who were so mighty with the sword are so effective with the pen.

An Evening Paper.

A really good paper is a blessing to the community, and the more widely it is read the greater the blessing. No word of apology is therefore needed for publishing a few words of approval and commendation concerning the New York Mail and Express. The amount of miscreant trash that is read every evening by otherwise sensible men seems susceptible of only one reasonable explanation, and that is that the readers are not aware that better material is at hand. Thousands of men take a certain paper regularly for no better reason than that they have taken it. They know no more about the contents of competing journals than they do of the words upon the Babylonian bricks. They are perhaps disgusted with their own paper, but do nothing for relief except growl. Our advice is to sample other journals, from time to time, for the purpose of comparison with the "regular" one; and to induce this we give some of the distinctive features of the Mail and Express.

It costs but two cents. No paper worth reading can be sold for less, or, at least, is not.

It is the only evening paper which is a member of the Associated Press and is rich in the latest telegraphic news. So rich indeed that the foreign news in the morning journals is for the most part stale, and may be skipped by the reader of the Mail and Express. Its literary merit is equal to that of the Evening Post in its former best estate. It is refreshing to read its well-written and thoughtful articles after the senseless ranting and raving of most of its contemporaries. It not merely makes statements it gives proof. It does not rest its case on opinions but adds reasons.

Its book reviews, and musical and dramatic criticisms are not surpassed by any others.

It is bright, sparkling and new, with out never degenerating into scandal and sensationalism. We hear a great deal about the kind of a paper a man dares bring into his family. Here is one that will do for both himself and his family.

In passing we remark that most wives and children, old enough to read newspapers, are less likely to be contaminated by what they might find in a paper, than the husbands and fathers. As a result of some careful observation we should say that male sex might, to advantage, reserve for home consumption a little of their anxious solicitude concerning the contamination of the weaker sex.

The Mail and Express (would its name were shorter) is a temperance paper of the purest type. While discussing the means it never loses sight of the end. It preaches the same doctrine of temperance that redeemed the people from the brutal debauchery of the Roman Empire. It believes they have still their old-time efficacy.

It is a Republican paper, earnest in its advocacy of Republican principles, but fair and honest in all its dealings with its opponents.

Last but not least, the ladies generally find as much in it as the men. It is that rarest of things, a readable family newspaper.

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Our fare allowed on all purchases.

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TO

TEA AND COFFEE CONSUMERS.

Lovers of Tea and Coffee, when making purchases should not be pleased with an inferior article simply because they are present with it, they are invariably deceived by the gift system, and have a poor article placed off on them by these would-be benefactors. It is their usual practice to buy the cheap tea and coffee in the Market and sell them with the prospect, at from 60 and 70 cents per lb. We can sell you a better Tea at 50 cents. They will charge 20 to 35 cents per lb. for coffee, we will sell you a good Coffee 15, 20 and 22 cents per lb., very best Java Coffee, from 25 to 30 cents. Every article purchased that is not as represented, can be returned and money refunded at

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Corner above Centre Market, Newark, N. J.

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Plain and Decorative Wall Papers of the Latest Designs. All the Latest colors in Holland and Window Shades.

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W. COTTER, PHOTOGRAPHER,

Cadmus Building, Cor. Washington St. and Bloomfield Ave., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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FLOUR.

We will pay a reward of \$2000 to any person who will produce testimony in regard to the quality of the flour in relation to the highest standard and uniform quality of any grade of flour now on the market that can be sold at as low price